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VALLEY STAR
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Nine Running For VC Queen

Thirteen will be a lucky number for some Valley coed when Valley College's 13th Homecoming Queen is elected by the student body Oct. 17 and 18. The coronation of the queen and her court of four princesses will be held Friday, Oct. 19, in the field house from 9-12 p.m.

In the past it has been required that each candidate for queen be sponsored by a club or organization on campus, but this year for the first time the nominations are open to all women students attending Valley.

Nine women are running for the position of queen.

Judy Anderson, 19, is one of the six candidates running independent of a sponsor. She has attended Valley for four semesters and is a secretarial science major. Miss Anderson, a 5'3" blonde from Verdugo Hills, was one of the four songleaders elected in the spring election last year. She is also a songleader for the Valley All-Stars, semi-pro football team.

Sport Car Entry

Gail Weichlein, 17-year-old blonde from Encino, is being sponsored by the Sport Car Club. Miss Weichlein, who is 5'6" tall, is a theater arts major and is in her first semester at Valley.

Diana Pleasonton is 5'5½" with brown hair and hazel eyes. Miss Pleasonton, an English major, is running unaffiliated.

Rae McCardie, 19, is a secretarial science major who came to Valley from Hollywood High after working one semester. She is 5'8" tall with blonde hair and blue eyes. Miss McCardie was recently elected to the song leading squad for the present school year.

Robin Saunders, 18, graduated from Van Nuys High in W'61. This is her second semester at Valley, where she is majoring in home economics. She is 5'10" tall and has brown hair and hazel eyes.

Journalism Major

Bobbi Wagner, 19, is a journalism major and is in her third semester at Valley. Five feet three inches tall with blonde hair and blue eyes, she resides in Sherman Oaks. Miss Wagner graduated from Van Nuys High in S'61 and is presently a song leader at Valley.

Carmen Hoo, 19, is being sponsored by the International Club. Miss Hoo, the smallest of the candidates at 5' even, is majoring in elementary education with the goal of becoming a teacher.

Madeleine Blackburn, 18, is also running unaffiliated. Miss Blackburn is 5'3" tall with brown hair and is an art major.

Marty Oeland, 19, is being sponsored by the Valley Associated Business Students. Miss Oeland was graduated from Van Nuys High, W'60 and is presently majoring in general clerical business. She is 5'2" tall with blonde hair, blue eyes and is one of the Valley cheer leaders.

All the candidates will be presented to the student body at an assembly today at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym. The queen and her court will reign over the Homecoming game between Valley and San Diego Oct. 27 at Monarch Field.

HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES include front row (l-r) Madeleine Backburne, Marty Oeland, Bobbi Wagner and Judy Anderson; back row (l-r) Carmen Hoo, Robin Saunders, Rae McCardie, Diana Dale Pleasonton and Gail Weichlein. The candidates will be presented today at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym, and Jimmy Darren will be special guest.

Mandella Named As 'Inside' Editor for '63

Denise Mandella, third semester journalism major, has been named editor of the '63 Inside Magazine. The appointment was made by Dr. Esther Davis, Leo Garapedian and Edward A. Irwin, advisers to the magazine staff.

William Johnson, a second semester Valley journalism student, will be Mrs. Mandella's assistant on the bi-annual publication.

Inside is a public relations publication that is sent out nationally to professional and business offices. Representing all the seven Los Angeles junior colleges, the staff is composed of three students from each of the colleges with a total staff of 21.

Staff writers from Valley are Linda Bower and Lee Hutson. Charles La Bue has been named staff photographer.

Johnson will be in charge of the Valley writers and Mrs. Mandella will serve as editor-in-chief.

This is the third year that Inside has been edited at Valley. Previous editors have been Dan Fapp, Bill Homer and this year's editor, Jackie Weitman.

Recipient of last semester's Ferdinand Mendenhall scholarship, Mrs. Mandella is also on the staff of Crown, Valley's yearbook, a member of the Star staff and a correspondent for the news bureau. In addition she holds membership in VABS.

A native of California, Mrs. Mandella is a graduate of Reseda High School and lives in Van Nuys with her husband, Nervall, president of Roman Pools of California Inc.

While a student at Reseda High, Mrs. Mandella was copy editor of the school yearbook.

Denise Mandella

College News Briefs

Cabral Plans Murals

Flavio Cabral, associate professor of art, is presently painting five murals for the cafeteria which will be finished about June, 1963. The murals will cost $2,000. Cabral brought to the Executive Council some of the sketches for the murals which he is going to paint in order to beautify the cafeteria.

Navy Exams Slated

Examinations for Naval Reserve officer candidates will be given at the U.S. Naval Reserve training center, 12200 Sylvan St., Oct. 13 and 20. The program is primarily for college students. After finishing college and 16 weeks of Naval training, candidates are automatically designated commissioned officers in the Navy. Additional information is posted on campus bulletin boards. Details and eligibility requirements may be secured from the training center, phone number ST. 1-5135 and TR. 7-8944.

Trio Scheduled Nov. 6

Because so many students were turned away from the last Athenaeum program, tickets have been printed for the Pacific Arts Trio performance scheduled for Tuesday, Nov. 6, in the Valley College Theater. Students may pick up tickets without charge after Oct. 15 upon presentation of student body cards at the Business Office or the Student Store.

Exec Council To Attend JC Meeting

The Regional Conference of the Southern Junior College Student Government Association is scheduled for Wednesday at the University of Redlands.

Those attending from Executive Council are Dave Hinz, ASB president; Rod Davis, ASB vice president; Carol Rohrbach, commissioner of student activities; Janice Yacobellis, ASB secretary; Barbie Nelson, coordinator of campus services.

Art Nelson, AMS president; Jack Easton, commissioner of men's athletics; Bill Gray, commissioner of public relations; Ron Bara, sophomore president; J. D. Burrell, ASB treasurer; and Benee Golub, parliamentarian. William Lewis, dean of student activities and Dr. Helena Hilleary, assistant dean of student activities, will attend as advisers.

Music Topic Of Discussion

"Careers in Music" head the lists of topics to be discussed today, 11 a.m. in Music 106. Robert MacDonald, music instructor at Valley, heads the probing panel which consists of Irving Bush, instructor of brass at Los Angeles State College, and Marty Paich, jazz pianist and arranger. This is the third presentation of the Occupation Exploration Series.

Monday at 11 a.m. in E102, Dr. Meridian Ball, associate professor of bacteriology at UCLA, will lecture on "Bacteriology and Related Health Science Technologies."

Started Career at 14

Bush, who is in the panel discussion today, started his professional career at the age of 14. He has recently published a book entitled "Artistic Trmpet Technique and Study." It tries to bridge the gap between the student and the music he is studying.

After his release from the service, he received his B.A. and M.A. degrees from LASC, and has recently spent two years as Nat "King" Cole's personal first trumpet player. He now devotes most of his time playing first trumpet with Hollywood's top recording, TV and motion picture orchestras. He has also appeared many times with the Los Angeles Philharmonic and Hollywood Bowl orchestras.

Musician

Paich, jazz pianist, has also gained fame as an arranger. Some of his current arranging achievements are in Al Hirt's new album, "I Can't Stop Loving You" and Ray Charles' "Country and Western Album." He also arranges the music in TV's "Checkmate."

Some of the top vocalists prefer him, such as Sammy Davis Jr. with the song, "What Kind of Fool Am I?" Lena Horne and Jonie Summers.

This semester Valley's Occupation-Series has scheduled 18 lecturers. Eighteen experts have been slated to speak on a variety of subjects.

Following today's presentation will be "Bacteriology and Related Health Science Technologiest," Monday,

Constitution Revised In Student Elections

New Voters Decide Important Issues

Roy Stone and Ron Bara are the new presidents of the Freshman and Sophomore classes, respectively. The result is from last Thursday's elections and the runoffs held Friday.

The class officers were chosen by less than one and a half per cent of the total student body, including both day and evening division students. Only one ballot was cast by evening division students, and that ballot was the deciding factor in breaking a tie vote. The primary reason for the failure of the evening students to vote was the absence of voting booths on the campus during the evening.

In the Freshman Class election, Roy Stone received 65 of the runoff votes cast. Other Freshman Class officers are Karen Axel, with 64 of the votes for vice president; Carol Wilson, secretary, with 61; and Joe Paiva, class treasurer, won in a close race with Viola Von Lossow, receiving 56 of the runoff votes.

In the Sophomore Class elections, Ron Bara, Independent Party candidate, received 82 of the votes, and Mark Friedman, unaffiliated, received 75 of the votes for vice president.

The revisions of the Constitution of the Associated Students of Los Angeles Valley College, submitted for student body approval, were passed. The revisions called for the dean of student activities, the assistant dean of student activities or an appointed faculty adviser to be present at all business conducted by the Executive Council.

The post of secretary will be divided into the posts of recording and corresponding secretary, and the current post of commissioner of assemblies and rallies will be dropped. The commissioner of student activities will handle the duties formerly associated with the commissioner of assemblies and rallies.

The intramural program duties are changed from the men's athletic department to the office of commissioner of men's activities.

Vacancies Filled by 7 Appointments

Commissioner of scholastic activities is the only vacant office in the Student Council this semester. Any student running for this office has to have a 2.0 grade point average and the approval of Charles Kinzek, Dr. Aura-Lee Ageton, Dr. Blanche Bloomberg and Jackie Weitman.

Janice Yacobellis, first semester Valley student and Valley's Associated Business Students secretary, was recently appointed A.S.B. secretary. Others appointed to offices were Bob Guy, commissioner of elections; Gladell R. Davidson, commissioner of women's athletics; Jack Easton, commissioner of men's athletics; Barbara Nelson, coordinator of campus services; and Benee Golub, parliamentarian.

Nelson Appointed

Art Nelson, AMS president, was also appointed by the Student Council.

These offices must be occupied since Valley's Constitution states that all offices shall be filled by appointment of the Student Council.

Before a student can be appointed to any office he has to be approved by Dean William Lewis and be carrying at least 10½ units with a better than average grade. He will then have to be recommended by one of the various departments of the college, such as the business, English or athletic departments.

States Qualifications

After the student has the necessary qualifications, he presents himself to Dave Hinz, A.S.B. president, and states his qualifications and reasons why he is running for office. Hinz then makes an appointment for the student to see the Student Council.

He will once again restate his reasons for seeking office and qualifications for the particular office. If he passes all these requirements, after this interview, the Executive Council appoints the individual to his post.

Flavio Cabral Paints Mural About History of Navigation

"The Evolution of Water Navigation" is the subject of the recently completed mural by Flavio Cabral, assoicate professor of art at Valley College. The 66 foot mural will be unveiled Tuesday, Oct. 23, at Robert Fulton Junior High School, 7747 Kester Ave., Van Nuys, where it will be displayed in the school library.

The mural, which depicts water navigation from early Egyptian to present times, will be accented by a plaque which carries out the theme with a poem for Honh Masefield's "The Ship."

Financing for the mural came from the Fulton Junior High School student body and PTA. Additional funds came from the Follia Foundation, an organization which assists the further development of art in schools.

Prof. Cabral painted the mural on weekends and in his spare time, completing it in six months. The mural, painted on panels, will be installed in the school library. Cabral used plastic paint which is a new media for mural painting.

Prof. Cabral formerly taught art at Fulton before coming to Valley College seven years ago where he instructs art and art history courses.

The unveiling program will commence at 8 p.m. in the school's auditorium and continues at 8:30 in the

James Darren Featured Today

BY LINDA BOWER, Staff Writer

The 13th annual Homecoming Assembly with special guest James Darren will be held today at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym. The assembly is designed to formally present the nine queen candidates to the student body as a prelude to the elections on Oct. 17 and 18.

Carol Rohrbach, commissioner of student activities, will act as mistress of ceremonies for the assembly and will introduce Darren. Darren, recording artist and film star of the "Gidget" pictures, is presently appearing in the role of Paul in the screen version of Peter Gilman's novel "Diamond Head." He will interview each of the nine candidates and ask them their views and impressions of campus life.

Candidates

Queen candidates to be presented today are Madeliene Blackburn, art major; Rae McCardie, member of the newly elected song leaders; Diana Pleasonton, English major; Bobbi Wagner, journalism major and song leader; Robin Saunders, home economics major; Marty Oeland, general clerical business major sponsored by the Valley Associated Business Students; Gail Weichlein, TA major and Sport Car Club entry; Carmen Hoo, elementary education major sponsored by the International Club; and Judy Anderson, song leader.

Dance on Oct. 19

The results of the elections will not be made public until the night of the Homecoming Dance, "Second Time Around," scheduled for Friday, Oct. 19 in the Field House. Valley's president, Dr. Marie Martin, will place the glittering rhinestone crown upon the head of the lovely new queen in the official coronation of the Homecoming Queen and her royal court of four princesses chosen from the runners-up.

Immediately following the Homecoming Assembly a luncheon will be given for all the candidates and Associated Student Body officers in the cafeteria.

Toni Peters, Spring '62 queen, will also assist Dr. Martin in the crowning ceremonies. The dance is scheduled to last from nine to midnight.

Rally

Oct. 18th is slated for the Homecoming rally at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym to precede the Oct. 27 San Diego-Valley football game. The new queen and her court will be in attendance at both events. The football game will culminate the Fall '62 Homecoming festivities.

Nine Candidates

The election committee headed by Bob Guy has issued rules for publicity and election campaigning for the nine candidates. Guy will oversee the candidate election procedures during the days before the official coronation dance Oct. 19.

Student voting will begin Oct. 17 and continue through the 18th. Voting will take place between the hours of 10 a.m. and 2 p.m.

Valley students planning to attend the "Second Time Around" dance are reminded that proper attire for the event will be semi-formal dresses for young women and dressy sports jackets for the men. Admission will be by presenting one student body activity card per couple.

'Bus Stop' To Run

"Bus Stop," written by William Inge, is the first major production for the '62-'63 season of the Theater Arts Department. It will run Oct. 24, 25, 26, 27, 31 and Nov. 1, 2 and 3 at 8:15 p.m.

The play is free with a student body card or $1 for a guest. Tickets are in the Student Store or at the door on the night of the performance.

HS Dramatics

Donna Fick of Canoga Park was outstanding in high school dramatics at Reseda High School, where she was graduated. Joe Reale of Sepulveda, who plays Bo Decker, was in all the productions at Valley last year which included "Dark of the Moon," "Witness for the Prosecution," "Antigone" and "Once in a Life Time."

Miss Fick and Reale play the leads.

The bus driver is played by Howard Mednick of Pacoima. He is an evening division student and played one of the leads in "Little Foxes." Mike Cullen of North Hollywood plays the sheriff. He is from the Neighborhood Playhouse in New York and is new to the TA Department.

Returns to Valley

The professor is characterized by Gaynor McLarren, who has returned to Valley after a lapse of five years. He was at Valley in 1956-57 and played in "As You Like It," "Tartuff' and many one-act plays.

Margaret Malooly, an evening division student, is in her first play for Valley. Pat Smith is also doing her first.

Another evening division student, Leonard Klein, was in "Little Foxes" and "My Three Angels." He plays Virgel Blessing.

Museum Film To Be Shown

"The Men Who Tread on the Tiger's Tail," first museum film of the semester, will be shown without charge in the Women's Gym Monday at 8:30 p.m.

Co-sponsored by Valley's Athenaeum Committe and the Los Angeles County Museum of History, Science and Art, the hour-long black and white Toho picture is a satire of militarism based on the Kabuki drama, "Kanjincho."

The story of a 12th century lord forced to escape with only six dedicated retainers to guard him, the movie was produced by Akira Kurosawa under commission from the war-time Japanese government.

JIMMY DARREN, recording artist and film star, will be the special guest at the Homecoming assembly today at 11 a.m. in the Men's Gym. He will present and interview nine Homecoming queen candidates to the student body. Darren has starred in many "Giget" pictures.

EDITORIALS

News Week Slogan Timeless

"Newspapers make a big difference in people's lives" is more than a slogan. It's a way of life. Oct. 14-20 is a week set aside for the purpose of publicizing National Newspaper Week. Its theme, as interpreted from the slogan, is to awaken newspaper readers and to start them thinking about the intensely vital position newspapers occupy in society.

The newspaper plays daily upon the minds and consciences of its readers. It informs them of governmental attitudes and changes which are likely to influence their lives and acquaints them with affairs which should be incorporated into their everyday study and reflection.

• It is the responsibility of local, national and international newspapers to keep the public abreast of happenings in the public domain by presenting accurate, detailed reports of events and situations. The newspaper business must accept this heavy sense of responsibility which rests upon newspaper owners, editors, staff members and reporters alike. They are entrusted with the spirit of the times and the expectations of the public to fulfill their duty to the American people.

Newspapers can, at the same time, be considered by readers as a precious guarantee of unretractable freedom and voice in the government.

Without the newspaper and its steady reporting, there would be an immediate gap which could not be filled by any substitute. Nothing can replace the reporting of what's occurring locally and throughout the world, and without this reporting the ability to function as citizens of this country is reduced to a fraction of what it is normally with the help of the newspapers.

News flows steadily, however, from its source via the press to the public, bringing quantities of general information, business reports, weather, sports, financial news and an almost endless list of valuable information to the public.

The slogan "Newspapers make a big difference in people's lives" is appropriate not only for National Newspaper Week, but for every week throughout the year. —LINDA BOWER

Law Termed Life Preserver

On Sunday, Sept. 30, James Meredith, a 29-year-old Negro student, entered the University of Mississippi. This was done with the aid of a helicopter, state police, federal marshals and a federalized National Guard.

With the eyes of the world on Mississippi and its defiance of a Supreme Court ruling, now may be an opportune time to look back at the history of desegregation.

The history of desegregation goes back to 1896, when the Supreme Court interpreted the 14th Amendment as separate but equal facilities. In May of 1954 the decision that separate but equal opportunities does deprive the students of minority groups was made. Governor Orval Faubus tested this ruling in Little Rock in 1957.

Since 1957 desegregation has moved slowly but without incident.

James Merediith began his fight to enter the University of Mississippi through a private suit in federal court. The case went through a series of federal courts up to the Supreme Court with the same decision, an order for Meredith's admission to the university. This decision was made by eight judges, all of them from Southern states.

When Meredith tried to enter the university to register, he was blocked by Governor Ross Barnett. Governor Barnett, in hopes of making a political gain, led the most dangerous threat to the federal government since the Civil War. He openly defied the decision of the Supreme and in so doing also defied the principles of our democracy.

Seeing that the Mississippi state officials were not carrying out the law, President Kennedy federalized the National Guard and flew Meredith onto the campus by helicopter.

Whether the people of the state of Mississippi will uphold the ruling of the federal government when the troops and National Guardsmen are removed remains to be seen. Few laws are universally liked, but the preservation of law is the preservation of our way of life. —WILLIAM JOHNSON

Third Edition of Webster's Dictionary Conforms With Standards of Present

The eager welcome awaiting the arrival of the new third edition of Webster's Unabridged International Dictionary that was published in 1961 fell with a thud that is till resounding.

This third Merriam Webster has 27 years of editing behind it and many commendable features within it. In a numer of ways it is a more workable tool than the second edition. However, it contains one innovation that has caused shock and consternation to the world of English letters.

The first and second editions, besides definition, decorded the usage of the more educated classes. It carefully labelled the speech forms of the less educated classes "colloquial," "substandard," "vulgar" or "slang." It descriptively listed regional pronunciations and words. It classified, but without judgement. It never declared anything right or wrong, or said "do" or "do not do." At most it implied "use as you will but at your own discretion."

The third edition gives quantity not quality definitions, but eliminates all labels or categories. It says what is but not what is considered best. To persons convinced an end must have an up the new M-W is confusing. To them it is words without sentences, a geography without maps, a Bible without the decalogue.

Actually there never has been a set standard or accepted authority for the Engilsh language. Dr. Samuel Johnson, who realized that language is ever growing and thus ever changing, refused to set himself up as an authority, and since that age usage alone has had the final weight. But even usage has a norm, a main road from which, understandably, a number of paths diverge in greater or smaller degrees. In America the direction and flow of usage was mapped by the unabridged dictionary. Words and phrases were given the social weight social placed upon them.

Professor could back up their authority and students could discover what was preferred. But no more. Neither professor nor student need make a beeline for the dictionary to discover what or whom is correct. There they will only find how numerically strong that usage is.

What is the thought or philosophy behind this long-awaited edition? It seems to be that since language is ever changing, no frustration should be put in its path. What IS, is Culture.

The editors agree with this anthropological thought, and say all languages are equal. Zulu is on a par with English since both are vehicles of communication. There is no good or bad, better or worse, correct or incorrect, right or wrong. The idea common to all language is communication and that alone counts. Communication is important, not its niceties. Value Judgment has been adjudged unworthy of scientific attitude. Only observing is permissible.

In this era of strong judgments and opinions, the editors avoid the semblance of either judgment or opinion, even though the opinion is society's, not theirs.

Changes in speech, it is seen historically, are inevitable but what makes the editors believe that understanding what is happening can deter change, or that proper channeling is either incorrect or unwise?

If the numerically strong is the correct, then in this population explation explosion the five or four or even three or two-year-olds may hold authority by sheer weight of number. The English professors must then bow to their dictum and say "Coherent, no; correct, yes." But there is a bright side to all this for students. The loud criticism that even the college graduate is shockingly poor in maneuvering his language into the simplest form of correct and intelligible communications no longer holds. Since there are far fewer professor, they should unmend their ways.

"Pretend you don't see him—those socialites will do anything for attention."

Valley Approves Honors Program

HIRAM, O.—(IP)—Hiram College has approved plans for a four-year Honors program, effective this year. Approximately 10 per cent of this year's freshman class will be selected to participate in the new program.

Selection will be based on college boards, high school records, recommendations from high school principals and high school teachers and personal interviews with the Honors Board.

Honors candidates will participate in a program featuring a special honors colloquium, honors courses identified by an H suffix and finally a senior liberal studies course.

Ole Miss. Makes Mess; Meredith Makes News

BY JACKIE WEITMAN, Feature Editor

For the many, it's sometimes more difficult to accept social change than it was for the few to achieve it. So it is with school desegregation.

Yes, it seems anyone who asks whether it was necessary to send federal troops into Oxford must in all honesty ask still another question. How, otherwise, might the President have stressed, in an area where Negroes have been lynched for less than trying to get a "white man's education," that he meant to enforce the desegregation ruling and at the same time protect a Negro citizen from the mob and the mob from itself?

Should the President have listened to the familiar plea of the racists for more time to accomplish integration? Something, judging by the Governor's threats, they never voluntarily intended to do?

Barnett might have intended, but didn't dare, to advocate as did John Calhoun before him, to nullify federal law within his state. Instead, however, he hid behind a term he calls "interposition."

Barnett ignored an important fact: that the highest court in the land is, as its name, implies, Supreme; and that when it ruled eight years ago segregation should be stopped, it meant no citizen now has a right to rule against its decisions, nor to enforce his own prejudices against the rights of any other citizen, even though he be a man elected by those who share his prejudices to the high office of Governor.

The Governor's actions have aroused the ire of most American Negroes and have caused many more millions of decent democratic people to term "despicable" his flaunting of federal law. These two groups combined may well write segregation's epitaph soon.

Now why wouldn't James Meredith settle for a second-rate education at an under-financed all-Negro (because non-Negroes don't apply) university? Because he's a crusader, as he was factually labeled by an Air Force psychiatrist in his report which read, "Meredith is a man inclined to start a crusade to get existing rules and regulations changed." So? Where would this country be if not for men like him, such as the signers of the Declaration of Independence?

And Meredith's only one of a rising Negro population who believes that, to paraphrase what is written in Ecclesiastes, there is a time to acquiesce and a time to act, and it is now.

It's unfortunate for the public image of the University of Mississippi that Meredith, a Negro who had served his nation for nine years in the Air Force and had, during that time and since, shown scholastic aptitude sufficient to qualify for enrollment at Ole Miss., was the man declared ineligible and refused admittance by the Governor of his home state for one reason only, the color of his skin.

Another incongruity which stands out in the Oxford incident is that the man who was arrested for leading a part of the rebellion is the same General Walker who, five years ago, was sent by then President Eisenhower to Little Rock to command federal troops to enforce desegregation—and now says he was fighting then on the wrong side.

The irony of the Ole Miss. mess is that while the Governor will soon be tried on a contempt of Supreme Court charge, General Walker is charged with insurrection and is being held, prior to trial, in a kind of pre-mental institution, while Meredith, although uninvited, is now a federally protected student at Mississippi U. Meredith is where he chose to be. The same can't be said for Barnett and Walker.

Once again, it seems, that in Freedom's soil JUSTICE is a tree that will grow straight and proud no matter how long or by whom it is bent.

New MTA Bus Routes Ease Valley Congestion

BY MARI K. QUINN, Managing Editor

San Fernando Valley residents, unhappy with the present public transportation system, heard some good news this week when plans for the revamping of Metropolitan Transit Authority's Valley service were made known.

After months of studying the transportation needs of local communities, MTA officials have come up with blueprintes for re-routing many of the Valley buses and extending service into areas which have not been serviced in the past.

Mari K. Quinn

Highlighting the new Valley program is the addition of enough new buses to make service to and from Los Angeles and between communities complete.

"We have tried to connect shopping centers by straighter routes, to get transportation into areas which have been isolated by new freeways and into areas which have had new shopping centers spring up in them," Robert Korach, senior transportation engineer for MTA announced Tuesday.

The plans, also designed to accommodate transportation needs of Valley schools, hosiptals and industries, were formulated in response to requests from all factions.

Included in new routing will be four more north-south lines, four more east-west lines, and a total increase of 10 per cent in daily mileage in the Valley. Not included is an increase in fares.

There are, however, some streets which should, but will not, reap the benefits of bus service. Reseda Boulevard, for example, where traffic bound to and from San Fernando Valley State College might be alleviated by regular buses, will not have service under the new plans. This, according to Korach, is because of the physical conditions of the round which make bus routes impossible at the present.

It is expected that over-all transporation time between one Valley point and another will increase, especialy during the morning and evening rush hours when a total of 108 vehicles will be in operation.

Although the new MTA system will not solve all of the transportation needs of all local residents in all Valley communities, it should at least remedy what was becoming a serious problem in this area for the time being.

Valley Forge

Equality Could Add Heroes to History

BY RICK MARKS, Editor

Countries, like people, grow strong and stay strong when every resource is uncovered and all potential is used.

In this day, when the United States and Soviet Union are battling for space, the United States cannot afford to overlook the educational opportunities offered a vast segment of the population, the American Negro.

Lost between the bigotry and hate of the South could be the answer to why America is currently running second to the Soviet Union in the space race. The Negro, who constitutes about one-tenth of the nation's population, is the great sea of beings which lies untried and unused in many fields because of discrimination and prejudice.

Rick Marks

When the United States government ordered James Meredith enrolled at the University of Mississippi, the door to higher education was finally unlocked to the Southern Negro. And with it the realization that too long one-tenth of the population had lain inert while help in the sciences was needed.

One Negro scientist said, "We (the Negro) have been written out of history. There are no Negro heroes for our children to look to."

This is only partially true, because there have been a few great Negro scientists who have made significant contributions to the progress of the United States.

Men like George Washington Carver, who used the foreign materials of the South to create hundreds of products, and Percy L. Julian, the discoverer of the commercial way of producing the scarce drug cortisone, are among the handful of Negro scientists who have been afforded the oppotrunity to aid the United States.

Other Negro scientists include Benjamin Banneker, inventor of the first alarm clock; Norbert Rillieux, inventor of the vacuum pan which revolutionized and developed Louisiana's sugar industry; Elijah McCoy, inventor of the lubrication cap now used by train lines, steamship lines and factories for oiling machinery without stopping it; Jean E. Matzekzer, inventor of a shoe machine which laid the foundation for mass production of shoes in the United States; and Granville T. Woods, whose more than 50 inventions included the steam boiler, incubator, automatic air brakes and telegraphic devices for transmitting messages between moving trains.

Other Negroes have invented cotton picking machines, printing presses, adding machines and devices used in airplanes.

The question is, however, how many other potential Negro scientists, at a time when they are so sorely needed, have never been given a chance? How many never attended college and were not allowed to use their talents because of discrimination?

When given the chance, the Negro has shown his ability. At the close of the Civil War it was argued that the Negro was an inferior being, incapable of taking care of himself if let loose in society. Only 1 of 20 were able to read and write at that time. But 75 years later only 1 in 15 could not.

The Negro has slowly gained stature for himself among the artists, musicians, diplomats, performers and athletes of the nation. The advance, however, has been slow, save in athletics. But it was never really important, because in the above fields the Negro's services were not imperative. In science their help is now essential.

Problems confronting the education of the Negro are vast. Negro education in the South is very poor, and it is not much better in most other sections of the country. This great waste of the human mind is tragic.

Sigma 7's 'Routine Flight' Opens Door for Gemini

"A routine textbook flight" were the words used by astronaut Walter M. Schirra to describe his 160,000 mile flight Oct. 3.

Barry Gold

As Shirra's Sigma 7, two-ton Mercury capsule plunked down in the Pacific a scant 9,000 yards away from his pickup ship, the aircraft carrier USS Kearsarge, American space experts were fully aware that this orbital venture was the most flawless effort yet attempted by the United States.

Except for a few brief moments when Schirra had a little difficulty with the temperature control regulator for his space suit, everything proceeded with surprising success.

The flight of Sigma 7 proved conclusively to American space experts that a man definitely can function well in a condition of prolonged weightlessness.

The only sour note of the venture is that successful as it was, the 9-hour 13-minute flight still left the United States behind the Soviet Union in the man-in-space race.

The success of Sigma 7 takes the United States to the last episode in the series known as Project Mercury. Either late December or early January is the time slated for the blast off of our 24-hour 18-orbit shot. With the success and completion of this project, the book will be closed on Project Mercury.

Project Gemini will usher itself in some time in early 1964 with an attempt orbit rendezvous similar to the last Soviet space effort. The first Gemini flight will differ in that the two-man Gemini capsule will try to meet an unmanned orbiting Agena-B rocket rather than another manned capsule.

The year 1964 will see expanded Gemini flights carrying two-man crews into 10-day orbital flights.

During 1965, space crews will continue practicing linking up with one another in space. Later in the year Saturn rockets will send the first Apollo moon ships on two week orbiting missions around the earth.

Project Apollo takes over from Gemini in 1966 with advanced Saturns sending a moonship with three men aboard on a trip around the moon. Rendezvous techniques for moon use will be worked on during the year also.

According to the present U.S. space timetable, 1967 is the big year. On the shoulders of giant C-5 Saturn booster rockets an Apollo space craft will be sent into moon orbit. From the orbiting mother ship, two men will be sent in a small ship known as a lunar bug to the surface of the moon. After the landing the two-man crew will make a brief exploration and return in the "bug" to the mother ship, which will then blast out of lunar orbit and head back to earth.

Present plans call for more manned landings and the establishment of temporary bases on the lunar surface between 1967-1975.

Colonies of scientists will invade the moon with large and elaborate laboratories between 1970-1978.

The long talked-of space stations will become a reality in the 1972-1980 period with men serving long periods of duty aboard them.

From 1975-1982 actual inter-planetary space travel will be taken out of the hands of Flash Gordon and become a reality for 20th century man. Aboard nuclear powered spaceships, American men will venture flights to Mars and Venus.

The greatest thrill of all will be when our children are viewing the TV coverage of Marsian exploration, and they turn to us and say, "You know, Mom and Pop, that fellow Schirra's flight really did compare favorably to the Wright Brothers' flying attempts."

LOS ANGELES VALLEY STAR
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Clubs

Writers Club To Hold Contest

Writers Club will start the annual Tyro Writing Contest tomorrow. All beginning writers are encouraged to submit their prose and poetry to the English department, B-2.

There are two divisions and two sets of prizes in this contest. Alpha Tyro is for persons 21 or under and Beta Tyro for persons over 21. The prose must be a minimum of three pages in length, and the poetry a minimum of 40 lines.

An explanatory meeting, with some reading from previous winning material, will be held in A-101 Tuesday, Oct. 16, 11 a.m.

Each contestant should include his name, address and telephone number on a separate piece of paper. He should not sign the entries.

A. I. Bezzerides, novelist, short story and screenplay writer will be the guest of honor at the first Writers Club meeting of the semester tomorrow.

Bezzerides has three novels to his credit: "Long Haul," "There Is a Happy Land" and "Thieves' Market." His screenplays include "Track of the Cat" and "Beyond the Twelve Mile Reef." In addition he did the screen adaptation of his novel "Thieves' Market."

The meeting will start at 7:30 p.m. at the home of Roberta Laidman. Constitutional amendments will be the first order of business for the club.

Further information and entry blanks for the contest may be obtained through the Engilsh teachers in B-22 or from Peter Bray, the organization's president.

The deadline for the contest will be Oct. 31, and the winners and prizes will be announced Nov. 12.

Newly Formed Club Seeking Members

All easily depressed students who find a need to express themselves are invited to join the newly initiated Art Club under the sponsorship of Mrs. Zella Marggraf.

Sketching trips, museum tours, parties, lectures and sight seeing trips will be some of the highlights of the club's activities this semester.

The club will meet every Thursday at 11 a.m. in B-63.

Women To Tryout For Fashion Show

Poise and grace will be displayed by Valley women today at 11 a.m. Tryouts will be held at the Main Theater in the TA Building.

Judges will be Dr. Dallas Livingston-Little, Prof. James Cox and guest judge Joan Dew, beauty and fashion editor of the Valley Times Today.

The young women will be judged on poise and grace, appearance, facial expression, personality, figure, presentation, makeup and hair, their neatness and attractiveness.

Women must wear heels in order to participate in the fashion show tryouts.

Mimi Elbaum, AWS president, asks all women to tryout.

"What greater chance is there for a woman to display her charm than when inframed on stage as one of the masterpieces in fashion," says Miss Elbaum.

The fashion show will be held Oct. 25 at 11 a.m. in the Main Theater.

German Club Begins Season's Activities

Starting their semester of varied activities, th German Club will meet at the Old Heidelberg Restaurant for a stammtisch today.

The club is also planning a trip to the Bavairia House Saturday. Members are to meet in front of the FL building at 6:45 p.m.

Reservations to see the coming "Wozzel" by Alan Berg Nov. 12 must be in to Dr. Seper before Oct. 17.

Rallies Head Agenda For Sports Car Club

Two events crowned last weekend's agenda for the Sports Car Club.

The first was a welcome rally for new and old members. This event, entitled Road Research I, was planned by Bruce Alport. The participants drove a confused course through the Valley and wound up at the banquet room of Kirkwood's Bowl for a party, during which the club chose Gail Weichlein as their Homecoming Queen candidate.

Another rally, Mishuganah III, was held Saturday evening. A championship Gimmick League event, the rally proved to be one of the best of the year, a tribute to rallymaster Russ Clenny.

The club is still open to new members and anyone intetrested is invited to today's meeting at 11 a.m. in E102.

Facilities Shown on Santa Barbara Tour

The Univeristy of California at Santa Barbara invites high school and junior college students to tour its facilities Saturday, Oct. 20, between 9:30 a.m. and 3 p.m.

During this annual event, the entire campus is open to all students. They will be given an opportunity to inspect the residence halls, classroom buildings and other facilities of the 600 acre seashore campus.

The campus is located near Goleta just off Highway 101, 10 miles north of Santa Barbara.

Monarchs Meet

TODAY

11 a.m., ASSEMBLY FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES, M. GYM
11 a.m., College Fellowship, M105
11 a.m., Occupational Exploration Series, "Careers in Music Field," M106
11 a.m., Sport Car Club, E102
11 a.m., Fashion Show Tryouts, Valley College Theater
12 noon, Executive Council, Student Center

FRIDAY

7-12 p.m., Fencing competition, W. Gym

SATURDAY

FOOTBALL, Valley at Bakersfield

MONDAY

7 a.m., Knights, Banquet Room
7 a.m., Coronets, Banquet Room
11 a.m., Occupational Exploration Series, "Bacteriology," E102, Dr. Meridian Ball, UCLA
PUBLICITY MAY BE PUT UP FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES
3 p.m., WAA Basketball (women) Women's Gym—Pasadena at Valley
8:30 p.m., Athenaeum Museum Film, "The Men Who Tread on the Tiger's Tail," Women's Gym

TUESDAY

11 a.m., Math Seminar, E101
11 a.m., IOC, Student Center
11 a.m., Writers Club, A101
12 noon, Executive Council, Student Center

WEDNESDAY

10 a.m.-2 p.m. and 7-9 p.m., VOTING FOR HOMECOMING QUEEN CANDIDATES (also Thursday, Oct. 18)
2:30 p.m., WAA Basketball (women), W. Gym, Glendale at Valley
12 noon-9 p.m., So. Calif. Jr. College Student Gov't Assoc. Regional Conference, Redlands Univ.

THE COWBOY—THE SIDEKICK—After a busload of midwesterners are forced to stop at a roadside diner because of snow-clogged roads, romance finds an opening as William Inge turns a "Bus Stop" into a place for light drama. Leonard Klein (l) plays Joe Reales' (r) buddy as they take leading roles with female interest Donna Fick in the opening TA play of the semester. The opener runs Wednesday, Oct. 24 through Thursday, Nov. 3, nightly at 8:15 p.m. free with student body card.

—Valley Star Photo by Dean Mordecai

Low Priced Tickets Available

Opera Company Offers Student Rates

The San Francisco Opera Company once again this year is offering five performances at reduced student rates. The seats will be in various sections of the Shrine Auditorium.

Four and five dollar seats will be available to all students and are sold at these rates only through the colleges.

Ticket orders will be taken at the College Business Office. All tickets must be ordered and paid for in advance by 7:30 p.m., Oct. 15.

Students may order as many tickets as they wish. The tickets may be picked up in the Business Office after Oct. 25. A receipt must be presented at this time.

The opéras offered on special rates this year are Monday, Oct. 29 at 8 p.m., "The Rake's Progress" by Igor Stravinsky; Tuesday, Oct. 30, at 8 p.m., "Don Carlo" by Giuseppe Verdi; Monday, Nov. 5, at 8 p.m., "Falstaff" by Giuseppi Verdi; Monday, Nov. 12, at 8 p.m., "Wozzeck" by Alban Berg; Tuesday, Nov. 13, at 8 p.m., "Daughter of the Regiment" by Gaetano Donizetti.

Bud and Travis Draw Capacity Audience at Folk Song Assembly

Folk singers Bud and Travis were received with enthusiastic response Thursday at an assembly held in the Men's Gym.

The duo team sang a selection of songs gathered from different foreign countries they have visited. The countries included Haiti, France, Hawaii, Mexico and Spain.

Dehlia's Gone," a song of sorrow from the Hawaiian Islands was performed between jokes by both members of the singing group.

Bud and Travis concluded their program with a lively, showy song entitled "La Bamba" and were met by spontaneous student applause.

Clubs Request Blood Donors

Coronets and Knights will be stationed today at tables set up outside the cafeteria and in the arcade just north of the Physics Building, between 9 a.m. and 2 p.m. to sign Valley College students and faculty members as blood donors for the Blood Mobile which will be on campus Thursday, Oct. 18.

Blood donor cards can be picked up in the Business Office, Student Center or from any members of Knights or Coronets.

All clubs on campus represented on IOC will be asked to have at least 50 per cent of their members donate a pint of blood. A trophy will be awarded to the club donating the most blood.

The Blood Mobile will be located in the banquet room of the Cafeteria from 9 a.m.-2 p.m.

Valley Math Seminar Challenges Students

BY RICK CUNHA, Staff Writer

Anyone chancing to open the door of E-101 at 11 a.m. on Tuesday might find himself interrupting a steady stream of incomprehensible jargon (to most) among the membership of one of Valley's extra-curricular offerings.

What the layman might mistakenly identify as a group of nuclear physicists is in reality a small number of Valley students, all of whom share an interest in higher mathematics. Known simply as the Math Seminar, the group meets once a week and delves further into the various branches of mathematics than any class could hope to.

This program is not new. The seminar was initiated back in the spring of 1958 by a group of students who wanted the opportunity to be beyond the curricular scope of education.

Their idea was presented to another freshly organized group, the Faculty Committee for Superior Students, headed at that time by Dr. John Reiter.

Backed by student interest, a series of seminars was set up.

They were an immediate success and interest hasn't wavered since.

What goes on during an average seminar? In the past the meetings have consisted of lectures by various professors well versed in the language of mathematics. The subject matter has been of a caliber not found at Valley or, for that matter, at many universities. Much of it is at post graduate level.

The meeting is not handled as a problem-solving clinic, but rather as a lecture period open at the end for questions. One subject is generally carried through the whole semester.

At present the group is under the auspices of the math department, but special recognition must go to professors Jack Kifer and Charles Kinzek for their participation in the seminar.

Membership to the group is limited and certain requirements must be met. A 3.0 grade point average is necessary, with recommendation by a teacher. Most important of all is a genuine interest in mathematics.

A Perspective In Interest, Hard Work

BY BILL JOHNSON, Staff Writer

Attending college means more than just going to class to many of Valley's students. Gary Patterson is one of these students.

Patterson, born in Southern California of Scandinavian and American Indian descent, is majoring in art. Along with his art training, Gary is head cheerleader, advertising manager and cartoonist for the Valley Star.

To this Patterson adds Knight membership, a strong interest in student government and part time art work for the Board of Education and Valley College.

All these activities demand close planning of Patterson's time and hard work. Patterson did not come to Valley a stranger to hard work, for he was graduated from Van Nuys High School in 1959 with a 3.9 grade average.

After graduation Patterson attended UCLA for one year while working 40 hours a week. Seeing that Valley offered the chance to practice in the fields of art and advertising, Gary came to Valley.

Gary has been at Valley three semesters and in that time has contributed in many ways to life around campus. His voice, leading the school in a cheer at the football games, or the satirical cartoons that appear in the school paper, have become part of campus life.

'Nothing Beats Truth,' Conover

"Nothing beats the truth for a good news story," said Austin Conover, editorial writer of the Citizen-News. He spoke Friday to 75 Valley College beginning journalists.

The truth is often far more stimulating than imagination ever could be, and as an example Conover cited his newspaper report on the recent trip that he and his family took throughout Russia. It was necessary for him to eliminate some factual events because they would have seemed unbelievable to the reader, he said.

His advice to journalists was to "report the facts accurately."

Journalists have more to face in today's world than ever before. This also means that there is more to be accomplished.

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Vikings Respond To Lion Fumbles

If the Monarchs were allowed to play two quarters of football per game, they might go through the remainder of the season undefeated.

In their first game, San Francisco scored 22 points in the fourth quarter to win 22-6. Next Glendale pushed across a TD late in the game to edge out Valley 12-6. The clincher came last Saturday when nationally ranked Long Beach erupted for 22 points in the second half to halt the Lions 28-0.

Valley held its own in the first period as both teams battled on even terms. Then late in the quarter, quarterback Gary West executed a triple reverse from Joe Pearson to Gary Garrison to penetrate Valley territory with an ensuing 44-yard gallop.

Richardson Injured

West had replaced starter Ron Richardson who suffered a broken collarbone in the second quarter. However, the play was nullified due to a penalty, and two plays later the Vikings were forced to punt.

Valley moved the ball well on the following series, with halfback Tom Nunno cracking the Vike forward will with steady gains. The drive stalled when defensive end Rich Croson recovered a fumble on the Lion 48. The fumble proved costly as Long Beach took advantage and scored their initial touchdown on their favorite play—the double reverse.

This time it went from West to Duane Nixon to Garrison who shot 35 yards to score with 0:51 remaining to be played in the half. Fullback Homer Williams' run for the conversion was foiled by three Lion tacklers, and the score remained 6-0 at the half.

What looked like Valley's most successful drive of the evening came at the beginning of the second half. Sticking with their running attack, the Monarchs picked up two quick first downs, thanks to the runs of Tom Nunno and fullback Howard Briles.

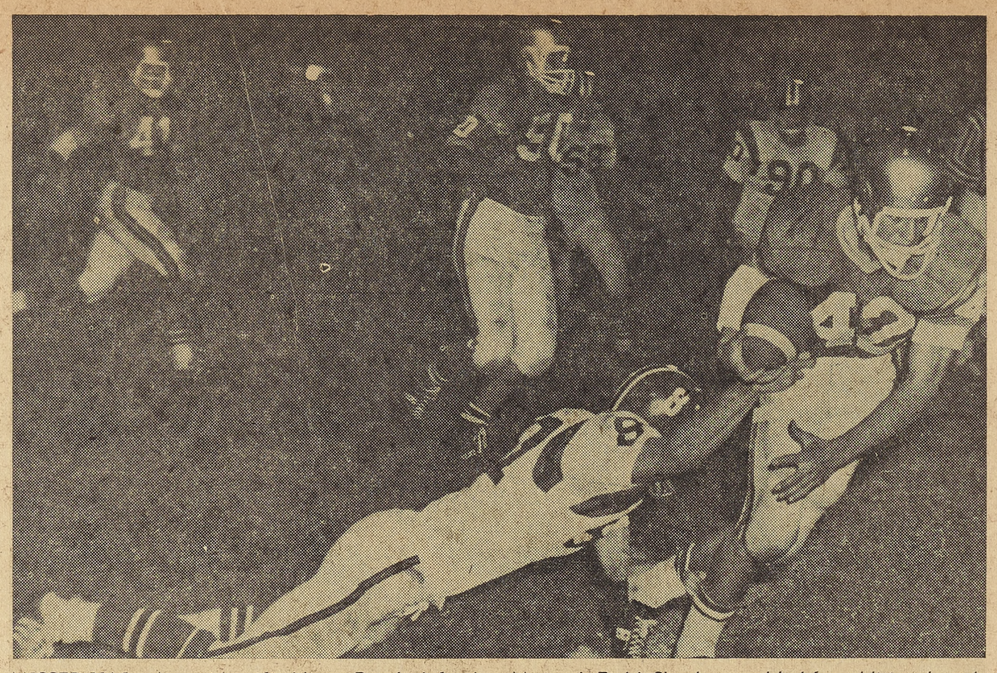
However, two Lion penalties and a costly fumble stalled the drive and paved the way for the Vikings' second touchdown.

Pearson and Homer Williams alternated carrying the ball, with the latter capping a 50-yard drive by plunging over from the three-yard line at 7:18. Charles Williams ran for the conversion.

Vikings Oblige

Another Monarch fumble gave the ball to Long Beach who obliged by by scoring their third touchdown; a three-yard burst by Pearson, who shook off three tacklers to do the job. Quarterback Jim Dunn skirted left end to make it 22-0.

The Vikings' final TD was scored at 11:49 on the final quarter on a dazzling 76-yard run. It meant that Williams had scored the last two times he had possession of the ball.



MISSED YA!—An unidentified Long Beach defender misses tackle on Valley halfback John Scheck during action that took place Saturday night on Monarch Field. Sheck scrambled for additional yardage after attempted stop. Long Beach won, 28-0.

—Valley Star Photo by Gil Hagen

The Breen Scene

Crawford Closing in On Passing Records

By JIM BREEN, Sports Editor

Valley quarterback Al Crawford has suddenly blossomed into a top signal-caller after the first three games of 1962.

Crawford, an LA high school product, is currently threatening all individual Valley team passing records. His 10 completions in the Glendale game was only one short of the team record of 11 set by Mickey Alsola against San Diego in 1957.

The left-handed whiz has now completed 22 of 40 aerials on the season, and looks like a good bet to erase Tom Kotal's old standard set in the 1955 championship season. Crawford needs only 12 more completions in the remaining six games to break the record.

When asked why he has been completing more passes than last year, Crawford modestly credited his teammates. "We have a bigger line, it's blocking more and as a result I have plenty of time to stay in the cup. My receivers are getting downfield a lot quicker and are able to stay in the clear. All our ends have great hands. If you give a quarterback enough time to throw, I don't care how bad he is, he'll complete the passes no matter how he throws the ball."

May Have Beaten Vikings

Judging from Valley's performance against Long Beach Saturday night, they missed beating the Vikings on just little mistakes. "This year it has been the little things that hurt us, like a man off sides and missed blocks," said Crawford. "Other than that we would have scored a number of times.

"As the season wears on, the student body will come to realize how good our team really is. If we lose more games than we should, it will be because of inexperience, not lack of material or desire," Crawford continued.

Only Three Experienced

"Only three of our present first string has had experience playing JC ball, the rest are freshmen right out of high school. It hurts, but only in experience. The talent is there, and eventually we will be great."

With the prospective of new talent coming in next year, and the large nucleus of returning lettermen, 1963 should mark the return of championship football to the Valley Campus.

Monarch Water Poloists Meet Bakersfield After Cerritos Loss

Valey's water polo team opened the Metropolitan Conference season on a sour note Friday, being dumped by powerful Cerritos 19-0 at Birmingham High School. Next meet for th Monarchs is tomorrow at Bakersfield. The awesome visitors from Cerritos virtually won the game when they dove into the water. They scored 14 points in the first six minutes, with Dave Ashleigh scoring seven times.

Cerritos showed mercy on the outmanned Monarchs by playing the second and third units for the greater part of the contest.

Monarch coach Ray Follosco was not particularly dismayed over Valley's one-sided loss. Follosco rates Cerritos as one of the teams with a chance to win the state water polo title.

Fonder memories for Valley was their victory over Santa Monica 13-10 in a pre conference tournament two weeks ago. Paving the way to victory was Steve Haimovitz with seven tallied four times.

In the tournament, the Monarch's points, and Keith Burnside who toppled Glendale 16-12, before rescinding for losses at the hands of Fullerton and Santa Ana.

Lions Rip East LA

Sparked by a 15-50 win over East Los Angeles, Valley's cross country team travels to Bakersfield to face the Renegades tomorrow at 3 p.m.

The meet should be one of the Lion's toughest of the year as Bakersfield always fields a strong team. Last year the Renegades took third in the Conference.

With a win up north, the Monarchs could even their season record at two wins and two losses. The Lions have lost to San Diego 26-31 and Cerritos 15-25.

The 15-50 victory over East Los Angeles is the most one-sided in history over the Huskies. First nine finishers in the meet were Monarchs, coached by Charlie Mann.

The nine finishers were Dick Krenzer, Ray De La Cruz, Larry Silver, Joe Jacobsen, Marvin Murray, Jim Edmonson, Jerry Olson, Bill Howe, and Jerry Farris.

Krenzer, high man on the Monarch squad, had a winning time of 19:13 to set a new record over the 3.4 mile East Los Angeles course. Just last week he finished 15 seconds ahead of the pack against Cerritos with a 18:03.6 record.

Valley Fencer Looks Sharp

For the second straight year a member of Valley's fencing team has won the southern California Epee Championship. Last Friday night at the Eagle Rock Recreation Center, Rudy Martinez won a fence-off for first place and the gold medal by posting a score of 4-0.

Last year, the title was won by Valley's Fritz Winter. Martinez was in competition with fencers representing 17 Southern California clubs and colleges. He was in constant trouble during the semi-finals and final matches.

Martinez has qualified for the semi-finals of the Southern California Foil Championships, which will be held at Valley Oct. 19. Entered with Martinez in this event are Scott Howell, Adelbert Klugkist and Allen Wilson.

The Women's Gym will be the scene of the Southern California Sabre Championships tomorrow at 8 p.m. Martinez is also entered in this event. Other Monarch participants are John Millard, Dan Teschler and Adelbert Klugkist.

Martinez has an excellent chance of taking the foil competition, and if he can also nab the sabre championsip, it will be the first time in the history of Southern California fencing that one man has scored a "grand slam" in all three weapons.

Big Change

Valley-LBCC Grid Statistics Indicate Lion Improvement

BY STU ORECK, Staff Writer

(Editor's Note: This following article is designed to compare Valley's 1961 performance against Long Beach to this year's performance against the Vikings.)

It is not quite a year ago that the Long Beach Vikings took on the Valley College Monarchs in a football game on their home field and rolled to a smashing 58-6 victory.

This was not the case this year as the Monarchs fought the Vikings every inch of the way last Saturday night on Monarch Field, but to no avail as the powerful Vikings scored 22 points in the second half to win 28-0.

Valley's defense was strong in the first half. Long Beach had only six first downs and scored its lone touchdown of the first half with 0:51 showing on the scoreboard. Halfback Gary Garrison picked his way off-tackle and ran 35 yards for the score.

In last year's game the Vikings had a 30-6 advantage and looked like they would score every time they got their hands on the ball. This year, the Lion's defense was tough and the score at halftime was Long Beach 6, Valley 0.

This year the Vikings have a fullback named Homer Williams, who seems to be taking up where Andrews left off. Williams ran up a total of 221 yards rushing during the game and scored two touchdowns as the Vikings scored 22 points in the second half.

The Vikings had an incredible 516 net yards gained last year, but this year they were stopped short of that as Valley "held" them to 381 yards.

Al Crawford only passed one time in the '61 game and that pass was intercepted. This year, Crawford had much better success, completing 8 of 13 passes.

His passing percentage is .575 for this season. Last year, Crawford had 11 completions in 26 attempts with three interceptions.

During the 1961 game the Vikings did not have to punt once, they scored almost every time they got their hands on the ball. This year Long Beach was forced to punt four times as the Monarchs stopped many of their drives.

1962

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Valley	0	0	0	0	0
Long Beach	0	6	16	6	28

Long Beach scoring: TD—Garrison (35-yard run), Williams (4-yard run), Nixon (3-yard run), Williams (73-yard run). PAT—Williams (run), Dunn (run).

STATISTICS

	Long Beach	Valley
Total first downs	13	10
Net yards rushing	336	108
Net yards passing	45	57
Total net yards	381	165
Pass attempts	17	17
Passes completed	5	8
Passes intercepted by	1	1
Punts	4	6
Average yards per punt	33.5	28.0
Penalties	11	4
Yards penalized	105	36.5
Fumbles	4	3
Fumbles lost	3	2

1961

SCORE BY QUARTERS

Valley	0	6	0	0	6
Long Beach	14	16	6	22	58

Valley scoring: TD—Parks (1-yard run).

Long Beach scoring: TD—Andrews 4 (4-yard run, 4-yard run, 74-yard run, 18-yard run), Martin 2 (23-yard run, 45-yard run), Wilsey (4-yard run), Jarred (1-yard pass from Reddick). PAT—Andrews 2 (runs), Martin (run), Richardson (run), Jarred (pass from Reddick).

STATISTICS

	Long Beach	Valley
First downs	16	14
Yards gained rushing	427	133
Yards lost rushing	34	54
Net yards gained rushing	393	79
Passes attempted	13	23
Passes completed	7	10
Passes had intercepted	1	3
Yards gained passing	124	136
Total net yards gained	516	215
Number of punts	0	7
Punting average	0.0	29.0
Fumbles lost	1	1
Yards penalized	20	20

Lions Seek First Score

Improved Monarch Offense Hopes To Cross 'Gade Goal

BY DALE ROBERTSON, Assistant Sports Editor

Jumping from the frying pan into the fire, Valley's football team heads north to take on the Bakersfield Renegades Saturday night at 8 p.m.

The Lions lost their first Metropolitan Conference contest to Long Beach, 28-0, the nation's number one ranked junior college football team, and the Renegades easily defeated Santa Monica in their conference opener, 59-18.

In the last three years the Monarch eleven has not been able to cross the Renegade goal line, but with an improved offense this situation is hoped to change.

'Gades Lead 9-3

Series total for the two teams has Bakersfield recording nine wins and 379 points, as opposed to three wins and 61 points for Valley. The 1960 score of 69-0 in favor of Bakersfield is the worst beating a Lion team has absorbed in the history of the school. Score of the 1959 shutout was 32-0 and the 1961 blanking was 35-0.

Last year, Bakersfield won the Metropolitan Conference championship easily by going undefeated and allowing only El Camino and Santa Monica to score against them in their first nine games. Cameron, Oklahoma, defeated the Renegades in the Junior Rose Bowl by a score of 28-20.

Newman in Fourth Year

Coach Ray Newman, who has a respectable record of 30 wins in 33 games, is an advocate of wide-open football from his basic Split-T attack. He is in his fourth year at the helm of the Renegades.

Newman has led his team into a bowl game in each of his three years as coach. They won the Junior Rose Bowl in 1959 by trouncing Del Mar, Texas, 36-14, and the Potato Bowl in 1960 by taking Cerritos 50-28.

There is only one returnee from the 1961 starting Junior Rose Bowl team, end Carl Humphrey, who was selected to the all-Conference defensive team.

Other Players Listed

Other players slated to see action are Larry Martin, center and letterman on the 1960 squad; Bobby Irwin and Orville Leao, guards; Jim Andrews, Lee Elkins, Frank Mitacek and John Sellers, tackles; Dan Acuna, George Drennan and Chuck Widel, halfbacks; Bill Ward and Cliff Kinney, quarterbacks. Kinney was a JC All-American second team member as a Modesto JC fullback.

Despite the 35-0 Bakersfield win last year, the Monarchs played a good defensive game. Ismael Morales, Valley's all-American, led the team witht 12 tackles and assisted in at least 7 others. Don Markham, Herb Griffin and Myron Miller were other outstanding defensive players for Valley.

Cross-Country Sked

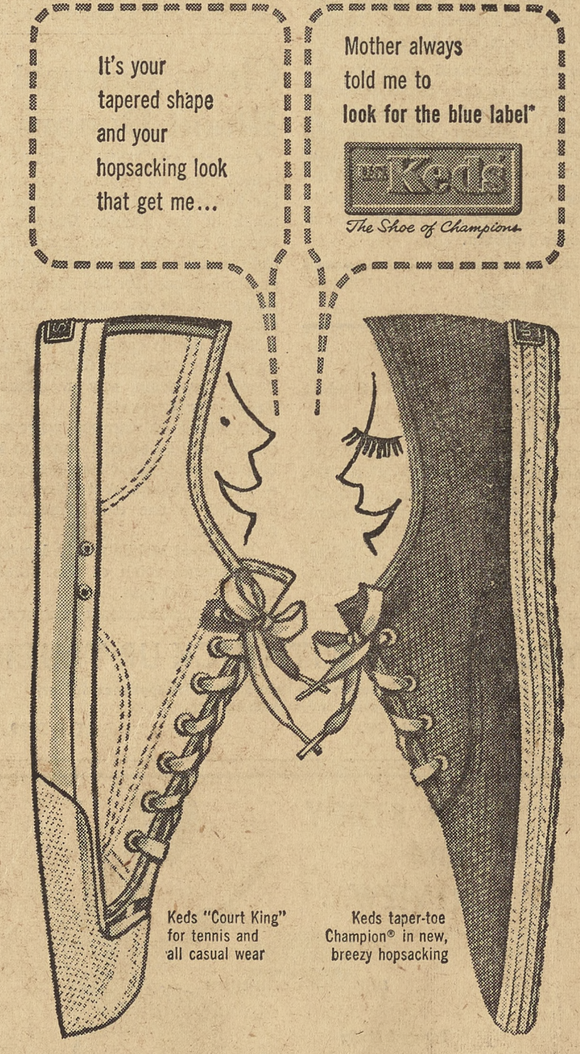
Sept. 21—San Diego	Valley
Sept. 28—Cerritos	Cerritos
Oct. 5—East Los Angeles	East LA
Oct. 12—Bakersfield	Bakersfield
Oct. 19—El Camino	El Camino
Oct. 26—Mt. SAC Invitational	Mt. SAC
Nov. 2—Santa Monica	Valley
Nov. 9—Long Beach	Valley
Nov. 15—Metro Conference Meet	
Nov. 20—Southern California Meet	

Exact Route Given For Renegade Game

Students and fans planning to attend the Valley-Bakersfield game Saturday at Bakersfield should go north on Highway 99 to the intersection of North Union and 24th Street.

North on North Union Avenue, following Panorama Drive to Mt. Vernon, turning right to stadium.

All Bakersfield home games are played at Memorial Stadium, located at University and Mt. Vernon Avenues.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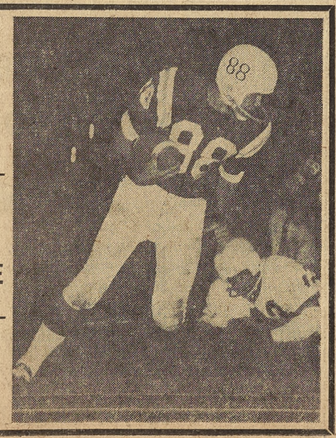
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